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See pg. 8

WARTBURG TRUMPET

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Mysterious safe spurs investigation

JEANNE EDSON *STAFF WRITER*
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Waverly Police responded to a call of a strange box by the Wartburg Chapel on Oct. 4.

Karen Lehmann, an information literacy librarian at the Vogel Library, first saw the black box sitting by a hole near the Chapel and called Wartburg Security.

"It was a black box and it was very dirty, like it had been buried, and it had two keys on top of it and it kind of looked like a safety deposit box," Lehmann said.

John Myers, director of Campus Security, said Wartburg Security immediately responded to the call and made the decision to get the Waverly Police involved.

"It was out of the norm, that situation, the hole in the ground and the dirty box," Myers said.

The Waverly Police roped off the area and after further investigation, decided the box was not a threat.

Responding officer Tony Krull was surprised by what they found inside the locked safety deposit box.

"When we opened it, there were three Bibles inside the safe. We actually got a hold of the pastors on campus and they said [the Bibles] weren't from the college," Krull said.

Myers said the Bibles inside were the St. James version, not a Bible type typically used by Lutherans.

Because the safety deposit box and the Bibles are lost property, they are being kept in Wartburg Security's lost and found. Myers said the situation was unusual.

"This is the weirdest one we've ever had by far. Normally, it's something that has been reported stolen and then found," Myers said.

Myers said if the Waverly Police had deemed the box a dangerous threat, the Waterloo bomb squad would have been called.

"I say this all the time to student groups and to other groups: if it doesn't look right, report it.

"Don't try to do anything themselves and let us look at it and if the police need to get involved, we will get them involved," Myers said.

The black box contained three St. James Bibles and is being held in the security office. —**Jeanne Edson/TRUMPET**

Two years ago, Waverly Police practiced an active shooter scenario in the Science Center. The simulation was one of four large-scale training scenarios the Waverly Police do every year. Waverly Police worked with the college to put on this simulation. —**Marketing & Communication**

Prepared for the worst

Wartburg and Waverly Police Department ready if tradgedy strikes

ELIZABETH JEWITT *NEWS EDITOR*
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Wartburg has revisited its gun policy and emergency action plan in light of the recent Umpqua Community College shooting in Oregon on Oct. 1 that killed nine, and injured nine others.

According to Wartburg's policy, no guns are allowed on campus.

The only exceptions are for law enforcement in performance of their duties, and students, faculty or staff who hunt and would like to store their guns in a specified locker in the security office.

"The handbook says that if [students] have a weapon, they're kept here. This is so no one freaks out when they're walking across campus with a shotgun.

"They call us, we meet them out in the parking lot when they bring it to campus, we carry the weapon into our office and we sign it in," John Myers, director of campus security, said.

When students want to check out their weapon, the same procedure takes place. Myers said this is the first year that no guns are being stored on campus, but in the past, there have been as many as six or seven guns at a time.

In the event of a shooting, or another dangerous occurrence on campus, Myers advises students, faculty, and staff to sign up for Wartburg Alert, Wartburg's emergency alert system.

"For an emergency notification, Wartburg alert is the way to go, and if they don't have it, hopefully someone standing beside them does," Myers said.

Wartburg Alert is also used to alert off-campus students and faculty of Outfly and weather-related closures.

"We had a big spike before Outfly because they send out the notification. We had over 130 people register over the last week-and-a-half. Even if you're off campus we would want you to register because if there is an instance on campus we'd want to tell you to not come to campus," Myers said.

Myers said as of this week, there are 1,627 people registered for the alert, meaning that about 350 people are unaccounted for.

Two years ago, Wartburg College, Bremer County Emergency Management, the Waverly Health Center and the Waverly Police Department worked together to create an active shooter scenario in the Science Center.

"Any time we can do scenario-based training that brings some reality to the situation is always great," Rich Pursell, Waverly Chief of Police said.

The Waverly Police Department participates in four reality-based scenarios a year to be prepared for as many situations as possible.

"Our officers spend a lot of time in the range, we are proficient with our weapons and we qualify annually, we train annually, but it's hard to inject stress.

"It's how someone acts, and reacts, in those stressful situations and so we try to put that on the officers," Pursell said.

Pursell said Waverly and its visitors should feel safe and confident in the police department's ability to keep everyone safe.

"We're training and we feel that if an instance were to happen, that we would be able to respond appropriately.

"Our goal, like anybody else's goal, is that it never happens, so you train so that you hopefully don't need it," Pursell said.

Waverly police gather outside Neumann Auditorium for a quick briefing before an active shooter scenario. —**Marketing & Comm.**

Total costs increase 3.1 percent

JESSICA GRANT *EDITOR-IN-CHIEF*
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The total cost to attend Wartburg next year will be $47,839, a 3.10 percent increase from last year.

The figures, which represent an increase that is "historically low," were sent in an email from President Darrel Colson on Friday.

"I concede at the outset that college is expensive, and Wartburg is no exception," Colson said.

"But I just think the investment of both student time and student money is well worth it."

This is the second year that total cost has been announced in the fall semester. Previously, it was released in winter term.

"What we decided last year is we would move them [budgetary decisions] up to the fall meeting of the Board," Colson said.

The total cost includes tuition, a student services fee, room and board.

One difference this year to total cost is from the housing component.

The costs of living in some halls, including Manors, Centennial, Hebron, Vollmer and Founders, decreased.

▸ **Overall cost increases p. 2**

TOTAL COST INCREASE

	Tuition	Student Services Fee	Room *weighted average	Board	Total
2015-2016	$36,210	$980	$4,526	$4,685	$46,401
2016-2017	$37,400	$980	$4,774	$4,685	$47,839
Percentage Change	3.29%	0.00%	5.84%	0.00%	3.10%

—Julia Ratekin/*TRUMPET*

Overall cost increases

◄ Continued from p. 1

This more accurately reflects the amenities that are offered, according to the email.

"Greater differentiation of rates between halls will allow more control over your expenses," the email stated.

However, some housing costs will increase, Richard Seggerman, vice president for finance and administration, said.

The boarding cost and student services fee were held steady.

Many factors go into determining the total cost, Seggerman said.

One of the factors that must be considered is the declining student enrollment, he said.

"We think that by slowing the increase down, it will help us to look more attractive both to returning students as well as future prospective students," Seggerman said.

David Logan said he is concerned the total cost is too much for high school students who are searching for a college.

"I'd like students to know that I understand it's expensive, I concede that point, but I think that they will be darn glad that they came to Wartburg and flourished and succeeded here."

—President Darrel Colson

"What makes Wartburg so special that it can be almost $50,000 per year where other, more prestigious schools in larger and bustling areas, cost the same?" Logan said.

"What will prospective students say when they see the price at almost $50,000? Something needs to be done."

Other students think the opportunities at Wartburg justify the price tag.

"Obviously, I'd prefer that the tuition didn't increase, but I realize that it just covers reality.

"I don't think the Board of Regents is adding anything superfluous onto the bill, as a higher bill just scares more and more people away," Tristen Sima said.

If students have questions about the total cost increase they can email businessoffice@wartburg.edu.

Questions about financial aid may be directed to finaid@wartburg.edu.

"I'd like students to know that I understand it's expensive, I concede that point, but I think that they will be darn glad that they came to Wartburg and flourished and succeeded here," Colson said.

CORRECTION: In Volume 110, Number 4 of the Trumpet, in the article headlined "Where are the students?" it was incorrectly stated that last year there were 504 students with first-year status. That number should have been 444. The Trumpet regrets this error.

Students discuss U.N.'s global goals

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The International Club has been working to connect international students and American students and spread global awareness through promoting the United Nations' Global Goals.

The UN global goals include ending poverty, eliminating hunger, increasing access to fresh water, and acheiving good health and well-being.

Many of the goals also focus on sustainability and pollution.

The UN plans to work towards and reach these goals by the year 2030.

They encourage everyone to find one goal they connect with and work on that in their own community.

"For my home country, Uzbekistan, efforts towards sustainability is something that would affect us a lot.

"We have a transitioning economy and you have to have economic development to strive for sustainability," Lola Vafaeva, president of International Club, said.

"For the United States, we could really focus on poverty and hunger because that is something a lot of people talk about.

"But we always ask 'Do they deserve it?"Molly Astarita, the vice president of International Club, said.

Some of the goals also include quality education, gender equality, and overall reduced inequalities, especially towards the LGBT community.

"It's really important to have quality education. Through education you can spread all of these other ideas such as equality and sustainability," Vafaeva said.

Many of these goals are lofty. They often include having to change cultures and beliefs to achieve, especially the ones about equality.

Vafaeva and Astarita both said that some of the goals we may get close to achieving but others will take much longer.

The UN insists that if everyone helps promote and work towards the goals, they might be reached.

"We need to work on progress locally.

For Wartburg we could work on sustainability and look at how much we waste on food. In Uzbakistan, we didn't throw away food so it was really weird when I first came here," Vafaeva said.

For a future set of goals, there is never an end point and there will always be some thing to improve.

"International club really just wants to bridge the gap between US students and international students," Vafaeva said.

"We all have to push towards the goals and things to be done around the world. We have to be more internationally minded,"

For more information, visit www.globalgoals.org to see the full list of all 17 goals. Downloadable posters and images are also available for those wanting to promote their cause.

Security report shows drop in liquor referrals

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Liquor referrals have dropped by nearly half from 2012 to 2014, which John Myers, Wartburg College Safety and Security Director, said may be attributed to lower enrollment and fewer large parties.

In 2012, 270 liquor referrals were reported, and that number decreased to 128 reports in 2014. Some larger parties led to about 40 people getting written up for instances at one time, which caused a spike in 2012, Myers said.

"I would say that baffles us in residential life. Certainly we hope that we are educating the students more," Cassie Hales, director of residential life and chief conduct officer, said.

"It's really hard to say, honestly, what could cause such a drastic decrease."

One student, Savannah Warburton, said the amount of 21-year-olds has gone up on campus. This increase in the percentage of students who can legally drink is likely due to lower underclassman enrollment.

"I would hesitate to say that it's being reported less because I know the RAs are supposed to be on top of that," Warburton said.

"I think less people are getting in trouble because they are hiding it better."

When residential assistants knock to check on a noise situation, they often see alcohol in the room and have to proceed based on policy, Hales said.

Alcohol education courses are typically required for policy violators.

There is also a minimum fine of $50 for alcohol violations, which goes in a fund for alcohol education and programming on campus, Hales said.

"The approach is much more educational," Hales said. "We would rather educate them than fine them."

The annual report includes many crimes and violations that range in severity, like murder, sex offenses, burglary, hate crimes and drug referrals.

Several areas have had no reports in recent years. However, alcohol violations occur frequently.

"I wasn't surprised by the amount of reports," Myers said. "We had lower enrollment and fewer people to get in trouble."

Not only does the report show changes in liquor referral statistics, it also shows one reported stalking case.

This 2014 stalking incident was the first case Myers remembers in which one Wartburg student stalked another student. He said one stalking case typically occurs every three years.

Liquor referrals from 2012-14 have dropped by nearly half. John Myers, director of campus security attributes the drop to lower enrollment of students under 21. —**Molly Schmitt/TRUMPET**

"Most of them [stalking reports] in the past have been primarily first-year and some second-year students, who were women that had boyfriends back home that just didn't let go," Myers said.

Stalking has recently been added to the list of crimes required in the annual report by the Department of Education.

Myers said there have been previous cases, they just have not been included in the report until now.

The full list of required crime statistics is available in hardcopy in the campus security office or online.

All colleges and universities are required by the federal government to make an annual report with specific content and statistics.

"The crime report is designed to show how safe a campus is, so in terms of murders, sexual assaults, robberies or instances where someone could get hurt," Myers said.

Library says archives are important

RILEY COLE *SPORTS EDITOR*
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The archives on the third floor of Vogel Library face several challenges, such as organizing material and fulfilling research requests, but Curtis Brundy, college librarian, believes the biggest challenge is finding the expertise and resources to hire a full-time archivist.

A full-time archivist will make it easier to use the archives, current part-time archivist Pam Madden said.

"If there is not the financial resources to hire someone, then they [archives] will be stagnant for a while," Madden said.

"If you don't have someone to maintain them, preserve them or keep them as up to date as you possibly can, then there seems like there isn't a point to having an archive."

—Pam Madden

Wartburg's archives hold two different collections: the college's archives and the archives of Iowa Broadcasting.

Madden said some of the items in the college's archives include photographs, sports programs, pennants, a band uniform and documents.

As for the broadcasting archives, Madden said the biggest part of the collection is tapes and reels from around the state.

Brundy said the library is working with the archives of Iowa Broadcasting's National Advisory Board to split the costs of the archivist, which has a price tag around $270,000, to help offset the archives salary and other costs.

"We are looking into folks who might be interested in history and the college's history specifically," Brundy said.

"They might be interested in seeing this initiative succeed, so we can preserve history."

Brundy said the full-time archivist would be responsible for preserving irreplaceable items, making sure the items in the collections are accessible, overseeing and cataloging the material and storing items properly.

Madden said it was frustrating to have only 20 hours per week to spend in the archives, and now her time has been cut in half.

"I just get involved in something and then I have to leave. I don't know when I am going to get back up here to finish," Madden said.

Part-time archivist Pam Madden said the archive currently includes photos, sports programs, pennants and documents. The archive also holds tape and reels from around the state. —**Riley Cole**/*TRUMPET*

With items coming in and organization issues, the archives' need for a full-time position is tremendous Madden said.

Madden said if the school didn't have an archivist to preserve the material, it would just sit without purpose.

"I would hate to see the collections that are in there destroyed," Madden said.

"If you don't have someone to maintain them, preserve them or keep them as up to date as you possibly can, then there seems like there isn't a point to having an archive."

Brundy believes having the archives on campus is something that can enhance the learning experience for students.

"There is a lot of potential with our collections to engage with faculty and their students to bring some of this into the curriculum to support student learning," Brundy said.

Brundy encouraged professors to make connections with their departments and to look into the materials.

He also encouraged professors to share information about the archives with their students.

Overall, Brundy said he wants the archives to improve because of the meaning behind them.

Brundy said it is important to preserve our history because the archives are a tremendous tool for outreach.

Social work panel offers insight

DAN HAACK *STAFF WRITER*
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Representatives from three different graduate colleges came to campus Oct. 6 to speak about social work programs after graduation, Tammy Faux, professor of social work, said.

The panel of professionals was meant to be a tool to help students decide what to pursue after they graduate, Faux said.

"I hope they [students] can see graduate school face-to-face as opposed to on a pamphlet. It gives them a personal look at what graduate school is and it is always more helpful to understand the rigors of graduate school," Faux said.

"I think that it gives students a chance to get some tips on how to apply for graduate school from the people who will be reading their applications."

The professionals represented three schools with a graduate school program: University of Northern Iowa, St. Ambrose and Clarke University.

The representatives allowed students the chance to compare the schools' social work programs, Faux said.

"Another thing that is nice is that you get a chance to compare. In this case, we had only three schools, but they were able to talk about differences in their minimum GPA, how they viewed GPA, how they viewed work experience over GPA," Faux said.

Social work majors had the chance to meet with representatives from three graduate schools on Oct. 6. —**Dan Haack**/*TRUMPET*

"So it was nice to get three different looks at that."

For a Master of Social Work program, students are expected to write a personal statement, Faux said.

Students normally ask panel members what they should be writing about in their personal statement for graduate school.

"Most personal statements have you to basically make your case for why you should be in graduate school in three pages. Many of them have multiple questions, so sometimes there will be a question: 'In 500 words, describe an ethical dilemma and how you saw that resolved,'" Faux said.

"Each school has their different questions, but it gives an applicant a chance to explain to the graduate school what they are interested in."

Only a few students decided to participate in this opportunity. Adam Anderson, a social work major, wanted to learn more about the graduate programs these colleges would offer him.

"They [the panel] answered a lot of the attendees' general graduate school questions, like, 'When should I apply, how many schools should I apply to and about financial aid,'" Anderson said.

Anderson said working for a master's degree would help him improve his skills to be effective in the area of focus he decides to pursue.

He said he has attended every social work panel at Wartburg since his first year.

"The panel is always helpful," Anderson said.

"It offers insight into different possibilities after Wartburg. Plus you're often hearing it from professionals in your field."

Homecoming clean-up

RACHEL PAPE *STAFF WRITER*
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Both the set-up and clean-up for homecoming are extensive tasks, John Wuertz, director of the physical plant, said.

Wuertz said throughout the weekend, there was a large group of people to help with the cleaning process.

"All of the Physical Plant staff is involved with set up and clean-up for Homecoming in some way or another. People worked to make sure the buildings they work in were clean and set up as needed," Wuertz said.

"There was also quite an extensive Homecoming committee comprised of students and Alumni Office Staff. They did a great job of planning, set up and putting away all the things that were used," Wuertz said.

"Clean up, in my mind, is more than picking up trash on campus."

—John Wuertz

Homecoming committee member Zane Strawser worked on the committee and was in charge of the Ren-Faire.

"For Ren-Faire tear down, we take down all the tables from student organizations, collect the trash and recycling, load that on the trucks with the help of maintenance staff. At that same time, we set up for Oktoberfest," Strawser said.

Strawser said the clean up from Ren-Faire went fairly quickly this year. The committee was able to do the event change-over within an hour.

"Clean up, in my mind, is more than picking up trash on campus. It is about that, but it is also about putting away all the tables and chairs, fencing and other items that were set up for Homecoming," Wuertz said.

Despite the large turnout, Wuertz said there seemed to be less trash to clean up this year.

The recycle containers throughout campus filled up quickly, he said.

At the end of Homecoming weekend, John Wuertz, director of the physical plant, said that there seemed to be less trash and more recycling than there had been in previous years. —**Megan Backer**/*TRUMPET*

Once-in-a-lifetime friends

KAITLYN KETELSEN *OP/ED EDITOR*
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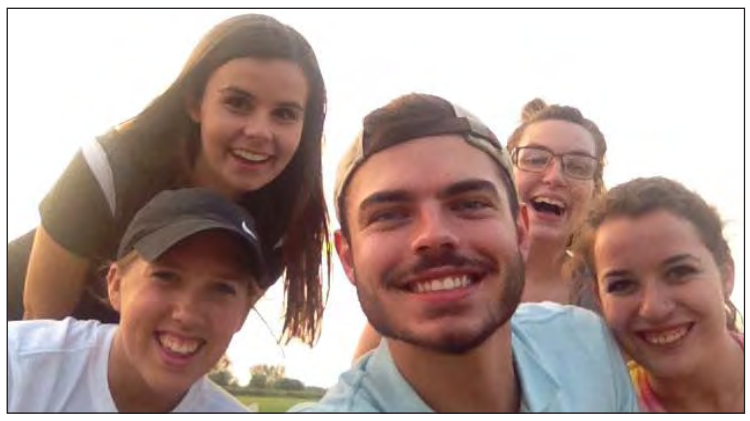

The friendships we acquire in college are unique and the memories that come with those friends will last a lifetime. —**Submitted photo**

It's taken me nearly three years to realize that college friends are a rare type of friend.

At no other point in life will I have friends that compare to the ones I've made in college.

Whether I'm friends with them for the rest of my life, or just friends for the four years of college, no other type of friend can compare.

If you really think about it, it makes perfect sense. These are people who met you at a new stage in your life and you presented yourself to them in the way you wanted to be seen.

When I first started college, I was not the person I was in high school, and I surely wasn't the person I am now. The friends I made when I started college were not the same people I would have befriended in high school.

They didn't know my back story, we didn't have any prior history and I could be whoever I wanted to be. I met some pretty cool people because of this.

The friends I had then are not the friends I have now, but for a moment in time, they were my college friends.

Those were the people I stayed up with until the wee hours of the morning talking about nothing and everything all at the same time. Those were the people I texted in the middle of the day to rant about life's greatest stresses and to celebrate every tiny victory.

Although my college friends have changed and shifted over my three years here, the way I interact with them is the same.

I still have those people I stay up with late at night and those I text in the middle of the day. They're the friends that will avoid life with you and drive hours just to get a good cup of coffee and a change of scenery.

They are the people you eat ice cream out of the carton with and those who will pick you up at extreme hours so you can run away from your roommate.

I've come to realize that once I leave this place, I won't have these college friends. Yes, many of these people will continue to be my friends, but the memories will change.

I'll make new friends, but they won't compare to my college friends. There won't be late night talks and ice cream runs, and there won't be long weekend drives to avoid everyone and everything.

Things will change, we'll change and the friends we surround ourselves with will change. I'm forever grateful for my college friends and for the memories they've allowed me to make.

Cherish those friends and the memories that come along with them, because before you know it your college friends won't just be a couple minutes away.

Kaitlyn Ketelsen is a fourth-year journalism and communication major from De Witt, Iowa.

Student Spotlight

Adam Anderson

Fourth-year social work major from Dodge Center, Minnesota.
Other campus involvement includes: Alliance, Social Work Club, BSU

Early Bird or Night Owl:
Early bird.

Favorite Sport:
Curling.

Interesting Hobby:
Extreme walking.

Go-to Study Spot:
East stairwell of Luther Hall.

Hidden Talent:
Too many to list.

Favorite Color:
Red.

Fruits or Veggies:
Fruits.

Favorite Day of the Week:
Wednesday.

Sing in the Shower:
I hum.

Go-to Pizza Topping:
Pineapple.

Waffles or Pancakes:
Waffles.

Green Tips:

Courtesy of the Eco-Reps

BYOB- Bring your own bottle: Get in the habit of carrying your own reusable bottle to avoid buying drinks in disposable containers.

Park your car: Make it a plan to walk or bike whenever possible instead of hopping in your car.

Burg Blurbs

There are only 25 MWF classes and 16 TH classes left of Fall Semester. #HangInThere

How to survive Hell Week: chocolate and caffeine.

Mentally tired, physically tired and emotionally tired. #RoughWeek

You wake up at Wartburg and it smells like chocolate.

Central's mascot looks like a mix between a gargoyle and Smeagol. #SirVicIsBest

PSA: hairspray sets off the fire alarms.

Kind of want to be 25, kind of want to be 5. #CollegeIsRough

Burg Blurbs are compiled from Twitter, Facebook and Yik Yak.

Cultural respect as mutual agreement

KAITLYN WILLIAMS *STAFF WRITER*
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I feel lucky to be a student at Wartburg. It's not because of the typical great things like Outfly and the small class sizes, but because of all the different cultures I get to experience every day.

In my residence hall alone, we have students from the U.S., Afghanistan, Tanzania, Japan, Vietnam and China.

There's even diversity when it comes to the students from the U.S.; there are a variety of students from small towns to students from large metropolitan areas.

Even though I don't interact with these students every day, I still get to experience their cultures through daily occurrences.

I think it's important that we get to experience all of these cultures; it's what makes Wartburg so amazing.

International students have so much to teach us and I know this from personal experience.

Do you ever walk through a dorm and smell something amazing? More often than not, that smell is food made by someone of a different culture.

Cultural diversity is what gives the U.S. the "melting pot" nickname. A lot of our traditions come from other cultures.

The international students at Wartburg can spark ideas of new traditions.

An example is the culture show, which has become an amazing way to show off the cultural diversity here on our campus.

A key aspect of living cohesively in a world with varying cultures is respect. We, as members of this society, need to learn to respect one another's cultures.

However, it's not just surface deep. It goes way beyond the American society respecting those from other countries.

In a small community with large amounts of diversity, it's important to understand that everyone, even those from our own country, have cultural differences from us.

We have to respect those people who grew up in cities the same way we would respect someone who grew up down the street from us. Just because you can't see or hear a cultural difference, doesn't mean there isn't one.

It all works in reverse, too. If we're showing respect to those who are culturally different, we should be able to expect the same respect from them.

There needs to be that mutual agreement.

It's an amazing perk that we have so many different cultures on campus and we need to learn to respect all aspects of everyone's cultures; no matter where they're from.

Kaitlyn Williams is a third-year chemistry and journalism major from Dixon, Illinois.

TRUMPET

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Letters to the editor are subject to editing without changing the meaning of the letter. Authors will not be notified of changes prior to publishing. Letters must be signed, fewer than 500 words, submitted by 9 p.m. Thursday and related to current issues in the Wartburg community. Letters may be sent to the journalism and communication office or emailed to jessica.grant@wartburg.edu. Please type "Letter to the Editor" as the subject line. Publication is at the discretion of the editor.

Outfly...tomorrow?

CATIE MIDDLETON *STAFF WRITER*
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Wartburg College will be overrun with capes and masks when Outfly happens.

Chris Hale knows Outfly is worthy of the hype and is not just a myth told to first-year students.

"I'm expecting a day of very fun activities where you can relax and not worry about school," Hale said.

The superhero theme for Outfly was determined during May Term last year, Kaitlyn Behnken, the public relations director intern for Student Senate at Wartburg, said.

"We thought superheroes was a very general theme. It would include both genders and that a lot of people would get really excited about it,"Behnken said.

Outfly will be incorporating a service aspect throughout the day, Molly Zmudka, Wartburg student body vice president, said.

"When Outfly was started 40 years ago, it was a day for service, where there was no class. And somewhere along the line we lost that," Zmudka said.

A penny war will occur at different activities and around campus throughout the day.

Students are encouraged to bring their loose change and vote for their favorite superhero with that change.

Each superhero will in turn be linked to a charity, and at the end of the day, all of the profit will be given to the winner's charity.

—**Submitted graphic**

Zmudka has been planning the day since the beginning of the year and says this year's Outfly will feature new activities for students.

A costume contest will be held at the bell ringing in the morning.

Zmudka hopes the activities and prizes throughout the day will draw students to the event.

This year there will be extended time for inflatables in the afternoon and a chance for students to take part in a raffle to win prizes from local Waverly businesses, including an iPad mini.

Last year, sand volleyball was introduced to the festivities, and will be featured again this year.

"The hope every year is that students participate and think of it more than just a day off of class," Zmudka said.

The Outfly T-shirts will also feature a change this year.

The shirts will feature four different logos on four different color shirts and increase in price from $5 to $6.

The increase is due to the fact that each shirt has a different logo on it.

Outfly T-shirts in the past have had the same design, but on a different color shirt.

The hope with this new change is that the theme will really capture student's attention.

"We didn't want to limit superheroes at all," Behnken said.

Students who do not receive a shirt will have the chance, as in past years, to order one.

The date of Outfly is known only by two people: the president of the college and the student body president, Sean Lancaster.

Where in the world is Luke Benna?

CALYN THOMPSON *STAFF WRITER*
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Luke Benna is taking a year off from regular classes at Wartburg to live in Miami, Florida and work as a media production intern for the NBA team, the Miami Heat.

Benna found the internship posting online and applied this past summer.

"I didn't really think much of it and right before I was getting ready to go back to school, I got a call back," Benna said. "It was an unknown area code so I thought it was probably some politician or something, but I answered and he was like, 'Hey this is so-and-so from Miami Heat.'"

Benna went to Miami for an interview and they offered him the job, but he didn't say yes immediately.

"It was a very hard decision. Obviously, I spent a couple weeks kind of coming up with my decision, but it was just something that I felt I had to do," Benna said.

Benna has already produced, shot and edited his own stories. He works closely with the athletes on a daily basis.

"I've been in the locker room where it's just been me, Chris Bosh and another videographer," Benna said. "They're just super easy to work with and it's really cool because you get to see them when the cameras are kind of off, in a sense."

Luke Benna with his mom in front of American Airlines Arena, home of the Miami Heat, before starting his internship. —**Submitted photo**

Benna is completing the paid internship for academic credit, which will allow him to graduate on time in May 2017.

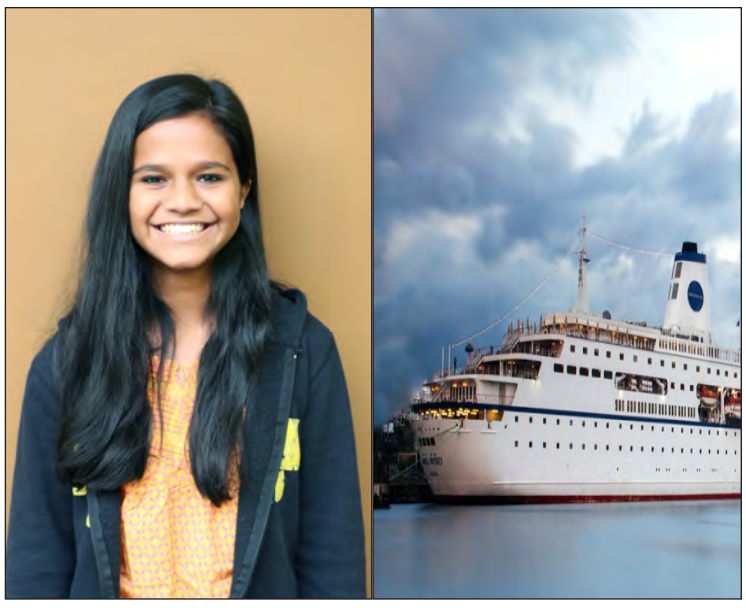
Bill Withers, one of Benna's academic advisers, said the Miami Heat requires interns to complete the internship for academic credit.

"His internship is different because he's going to take a year off, and it's not really a year off because the Miami internship was very fussy and particular about making sure he's allowed to do it," Withers said.

Jo Dorrance, internship coordinator at Wartburg, along with Withers, worked with the Miami Heat to make this internship for Benna.

They both think Benna's transition back to campus next year will benefit more people than himself.

"I think that he will be a mentor to other students," Dorrance said, "and say if you've got a dream, go for it."



Sneha Mahapatra will set sail next semester for an 11-country study abroad cruise. —**Jessica Grant**/*TRUMPET* and **Submitted photo**

Semester study at sea

JESSICA GRANT *EDITOR-IN-CHIEF*
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Some students learn about the world through their classes at Wartburg.

Sneha Mahapatra, on the other hand, is learning about the world through the Semester at Sea program, which gives her the opportunity to travel on a ship to 11 countries next semester.

"It's exciting because I love learning about people from new cultures," Mahapatra said.

"I almost cried [when I found out I was going] because I was so happy that I had finally been accepted. It's something I had wanted to do for a really long time."

Over the course of 102 days, from January through April 2016, she will be joining about 650 other students from across the globe in this educational experience.

Mahapatra will be on a ship where she'll be taking four courses for the semester. When the ship docks, she'll have the opportunity to do a field lab with a local non-governmental organization or do research.

"You do really cool field programs in the countries that you go to related to your major," Mahapatra said.

The ship will dock for two to 10 days, depending on the location.

As a student double majoring in International Relations and Political Science, Mahapatra believes this experience has the potential to help her in her endeavors after college.

One of her dreams is to start a non-profit organization for women and children.

Semester at Sea will help her make connections and learn from other individuals around the world who are passionate about helping others, Mahapatra said.

"I think having an international experience at such a young age and traveling to so many countries and working with so many organizations is definitely going to help me a lot," Mahapatra said.

If there isn't a field lab in a specific country, she said she will be free to travel around the area and explore. She said she is especially excited to be in South Africa because she has never been in that region before.

She is also looking forward to see what it's like to live on a boat for four months.

"I've actually never been on a boat before. This is my first time. I'm excited, but at the same time I'm a bit scared," Mahapatra said.

Countries she will visit:

U.S.	India
Japan	Mauritius
China	Ghana
Vietnam	Morocco
Burma	England
South Africa	

However, traveling on a boat across the world is not what Mahapatra is most apprehensive about.

"The biggest challenge will be staying focused on my academics," she said.

"It will be difficult to strike a balance between having fun at the various countries you're going to but knowing that you have to come back and study and do assignments."

Another difficult aspect of the trip will be interacting with so many different types of people, she said.

"It's obviously going to be so overwhelming because you go to so many different countries and each country has their own culture, language and their own group of people who do things in their own way," Mahapatra said.

"I have to try to take the most out of each experience without trying to impose myself and my culture on them too much."

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What is Hell Week?

OLIVIA JANSEN *STAFF WRITER*
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Stressed and tired faces filled the library and Science Center last week as students studied for their first "Hell Week," a week of one test every day, designed to prepare students for their future schooling.

Sixty students are enrolled in Anatomy and Physiology with the hopes of becoming doctors, nurses, physical therapists and surgeons.

The students took a group lecture exam on Monday, an individual lecture exam on Tuesday, a group lab exam on Wednesday and an individual lab exam on Thursday. On Friday they had no class.

Dr. Ed Westen, the professor of anatomy and physiology, said that medical education is test heavy and students who go off to medical or nursing school should be prepared to take a lot of exams.

"I would be doing the students a terrible disservice to send them off to physical therapy school, med. school, or nursing school and have them be surprised when they get there that they're actually going to be examined over the stuff that they're learning," Westen said.

Since this was the first "Hell Week," students had to learn which methods of studying worked best for them.

For Taylor Evans, her study strategy varied for the physiology portion versus the anatomy portion.

"Listening to lectures is really good for physiology and then going back and looking at all the pictures he gives us. For anatomy it's just repetition and looking at different versions of the same muscle," she said.

Most students find learning about the body interesting, which makes it a little easier to learn.

"It's always been a class that interests me. I took the course in high school but not as near in depth as this," Caleb Milius said.

Although it ends up being a stressful week for most students, Dr. Westen urges his students and future students to trust the process because a great majority of his students go on to do what they want to do.

"Our students get accepted at very high rates [at medical schools], much higher rates than most places.

"Governor Branstad used to be the president at Des Moines and he would go on record as saying that Wartburg students were the best students they got there," Westen said.

"He's been known to tell families with perspective students going to college that if they're interested in health care at all, go to Wartburg."

Wartburg alumna Lindsey Boyke, now enrolled at the University of Wisconsin School of Medicine and Public Health, remembers dreading all the tests, but looking back she said it helped prepare her for the future.

Students study for exams during Hell Week. —**Olivia Jansen**/*TRUMPET*

"I think [Hell Week] definitely helped. The really intense schedule is similar to medical school because you typically take all your tests in two to three days," she said.

"Wartburg is nice because it prepares you so well. A lot of colleges don't require that you take anatomy and physiology, so it gives you a leg up."

For now, students can relax until they have to prepare for the next exam week.

There are three exams during fall semester and two exams during winter semester.

"It'll be nice to actually be done with tests for a bit so I feel like I'm not going crazy anymore," Evans said.

Exercise one-on-one at 'The W'

OLIVIA JANSEN *STAFF WRITER*
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After winning a Wrestling National Championship for Wartburg in 2008 and graduating a year later, personal trainer Romeo Djoumessi is using his athleticism to help students and community members reach their fitness goals.

He has worked in "The W" since 2009. Although he majored in social work and religion, fitness is something he found a passion for.

"I fell in love with it and just never looked back," he said.

Djoumessi was born in Cameroon, Africa, and got his connection to Iowa through his brother who was a member of the wrestling team at Wartburg. His brother ,reached out to him and asked if he wanted to wrestle at Waverly-Shell Rock High School.

Djoumessi attended Waverly-Shell Rock for two years and then became a student and wrestler at Wartburg.

He got his start with "The W" after the programming coordinator for fitness classes asked if he wanted to work in the fitness area. He was offered a position to be a personal trainer turned it down. Later Djoumessi came around to the idea and completed all of the necessary certifications.

Djoumessi said he is such an active person, he is more comfortable with metabolic exercises. Teaching yoga is something he has to mentally prepare for because it is such a change of pace.

The standard form of exercise does not have to be on the move.

"Exercise doesn't always have to be kick boxing or cycling or yoga. It is whatever you feel comfortable enjoying and we have all sorts of variety here," Djoumessi said.

He encouraged students to remember that exercise is the number one form of stress relief and sticking to a routine can keep you in shape.

"If it's once a week, do it once a week. Just stick to whatever the routine is that you decide to do," he said.

Aside from leading classes and personal training sessions, Djoumessi also does strength and conditioning with the volleyball team, both in and offseason.

"Romeo is very inspirational. He is always upbeat and comes in ready to go," Kait Kregel volleyball player said.

"I like how he breaks down each step of technique and makes sure you're doing it right."

During the season, he works with the freshmen on their lifting technique to prevent injury and focuses on endurance more with the upperclassmen.

In the offseason, they focus on power lifting, as well as speed and agility.

"He says we are always training to be the best athlete we can be. He says we are training to be national champions," Kregel said.

As the Assistant Director for Group Fitness and Personal Training, Djoumessi also pairs up clients with a personal trainer based off their pre-assessment form.

"The W" currently offers ten personal trainers to students and community members

From working with a wide variety of classes, Djoumessi has found one thing that he enjoys the most.

"The people. I love the people," he said. "There's nothing that gives me more joy than seeing people move from point A to point B."

Djoumessi works with students to exercise and create daily routines at "The W." —**Olivia Jansen**/*TRUMPET*

Ali Schuetz finds joy in the exercise and encourages other female students to be a part of the experience. —**Erica Dynes**/*TRUMPET*

Life of a body builder

ERICA DYNES *STAFF WRITER*
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Ali Schuetz was part of the Wartburg women's soccer team, but now she is focusing her attention on a new sport, body building.

She will compete in her very first body building competition in the bikini division, in Omaha, Nebraska.

While her ultimate goal is to place first or second in her class, she also wants experience to see what she needs to improve on for upcoming competitions.

"It's so exciting and so incredibly rewarding. To me, it is a day of celebration to show off all of your hard work."Schuetz said.

She was first introduced to the sport by meeting someone who competed in bikini body building.

"I found it really interesting to take your body to the next level and see how far you can push yourself," Schuetz said.

Shortly after making the commitment to start body building, she met her coach when she was at Wartburg West.

They communicate with each other through email about what her workouts and diet will be for the week.

Her diet includes a variety of proteins, fats and carbohydrates that are separated into six small meals a day.

Doing all of this by yourself can at times be mentally draining, she said.

Her main motivation is having a great number of people supporting her through this journey.

"A lot of the things that get me through it is my friends and family. They're not necessarily there when I have to do my workouts, but they are always encouraging me to keep going," Schuetz said.

She also has a positive influence on those around her.

Sophia Williams-Perez has learned a lot from Schuetz making the transition from a team sport to an individual sport.

"If she can manage a hardworking, healthy lifestyle while being busy as well, it has made me realize that I can make the time to put in work too," William-Perez said.

Schuetz said the bikini class in bodybuilding is different and more feminine.

She encouraged all women to learn more about body building and the sport.

"So many girls shy away from lifting weights because they are afraid of looking manly when really it is the complete opposite," Schuetz said.

Wartburg crushes Kohawks

TYLER FRENCH *STAFF WRITER*
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Levick Arena was rocking once again as the Wartburg Knights volleyball team took the court against the Coe College Kohawks.

The crowd support helped propel the Knights to a 3-1 victory over the Kohawks.

It was Aryn Jones who was the unsung hero for the Knights. Jones came off the bench to record a career high nine kills and also had a 46.7 kill percent.

She was also strong defensively, but her effort went beyond the box score.

While Jones did not record a block, she consistently used her length to alter Kohawks kill attempts.

Hopefully this strong performance serves as a springboard for the Marion, Iowa native.

The final score made the game look like a blowout, the game was much closer than the stats let on.

While the Knights won three out of four sets, they were vastly outplayed in the third set.

In that third set, the Knights were outscored 25-11 and made many mistakes they will have to correct moving forward.

Some of those mistakes included service and attack errors.

These are errors that Wartburg will have to avoid moving forward in the regular season and into postseason play.

Wartburg may have beaten themselves at times during their match with Coe, there were many good signs to take away from the win.

One positive was the play of their front line, Libby Creery, Krystal Graves, Lizzy Blough, Kaity Brower and Jones all finished with over five kills each. Graves led the way with 12 kills.

With the win Wartburg improves their overall record 15-3 and are now 3-1 in the Iowa Conference. The loss drops the Kohawks to a 13-8 overall record and 1-3 conference record.

After getting the win against the Kohawks, the Knights will travel to Dubuque on Tuesday, Oct. 13, for another Iowa Conference matchup against the Spartans.

Wartburg moved their win streak to eight after getting wins at their own Wartburg Quad against Augustana and St. Olaf.

Emma Harmeyer sets the ball for the kill against Kohawks. On the year, Harmeyer has 487 assists. — **Katie Kreis**/*TRUMPET*

Lizzy Blough serves for the Knights. She got her first Iowa Conference start against the Central Dutch last week. — **Katie Kreis**/*TRUMPET*

Men's Cross Country Ranked in National Poll

RILEY COLE *SPORTS EDITOR*
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The United States Track and Field and Cross Country Coaches Association Top 35 poll for week four was announced on Oct. 7.

The Wartburg Knights men's cross country team was ranked twenty second.

Wartburg was also ranked last week at the same spot.

Iowa Conference foes that were also on that poll include Central and Loras.

Other area teams that are also on that list include UW-Eau Claire, St. Olaf, UW-La Crosse, Wabash, UW-Oshkosh, Augustana, St. Thomas and UW-Platteville.

Men's Soccer defeated by Duhawks

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The Wartburg men's soccer team (8-4-1, 1-2-0 IIAC) was defeated by the Loras College Duhawks (7-3-1, 3-0-0 IIAC) in a home game Saturday by a 2-0 score.

Loras came into the matchup ranked 19th in the nation.

At 15:37, Loras' Alex Bradley and Johnny Rummelhart got the first score of the game getting the goal and the assist respectively.

Then, at 66:31, Austin Jacobi and Jonah Jacke got Loras' second score of the game as they got the goal and assist, respectively.

The Knights' goalkeeper, Austin Boyke, had two goals allowed, while tallying eight saves.

Loras' goalkeeper, Jacob Peterson, allowed no goals and had five saves.

Wartburg had five corner kicks and Loras had two.

In the first period, Wartburg and Loras each had ten shots, but in the second period things were quiet. Wartburg had six shots and Loras had four.

As for saves, the Knights outdid the Duhawks with nine saves, compared to Loras' six.

Several yellow cards were given out during the game. Wartburg's, Kimu Kasha, Andrew Bell and Jonah Waldron were all given yellow cards. As for the Duhawks, Richard Lenke, Calvin Miller, Mike Gordon and Johnny Rummelhart recieved yellow cards.

Also for Loras, Gordon was given a red card at 89:38.

Wartburg will take on the Buena Vista Beavers in Storm Lake on Wednesday, Oct. 14 at 7 p.m.

Knights defeat Loras

RILEY COLE *SPORTS EDITOR*
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Playing on Super Saturday, the women's soccer team (8-4-1, 2-1-0 IIAC) defeated Loras (6-4-2, 1-1-1 IIAC) by a 3-1 score.

Connecting for the first goal of the game was Wartburg's Brittany Frush at 9:21. Her goal was assisted by Alyssa Drewelow.

The second score of the game came from the Knights' Madison Astgen at 36:53. Alyssa Hewitt was credited with the assist.

Wartburg scored their third-straight goal when Riley Miller found her way into the goal at 76:24. Her goal was unassisted.

Loras got on the board at 79:07 with Katie Truesdale getting the goal, and Elizabeth Mills getting the assist.

The Duhawks' goalkeepers, Maria Siebels and Michelle Loyo had four and three saves respectively.

For Wartburg, Beth Crow had 11 saves and allowed one goal.

The Knights had the advantage for saves by period with 11 and Loras had seven.

Loras outdid the Knights in shots as they had 26, to Wartburg's 17.

In corner kicks, Wartburg had seven and Loras had three.

Getting the lone yellow card of the game, Wartburg's Kerri Golinghorst was warned at 30:51.

The next opponent for the Knights is Wednesday, Oct. 14 at Buena Vista in Storm Lake. Start time is 4:30 p.m.

Goalkeeper Beth Crow defends Wartburg's goal against UW-La Crosse on Sept. 5. She had double-digit saves with 11. —**File photo**

Three Knights recieve IIAC honors

Zubeen Azari

Men's Soccer (Offense)

Zubeen Azari, a forward, tied a career-high with four points on a goal and two assists in a 4-0 win over Coe on Oct. 3.

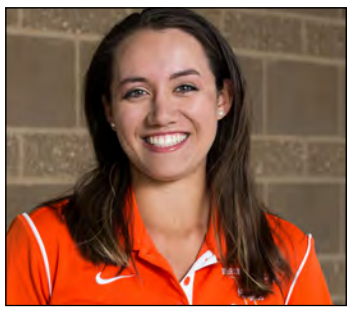
He also had an assist in a 4-1 win over Augustana (Ill.) on September 30 and a goal in a 3-1 win over Augsburg on Oct. 4.

Kevin Krueger

Men's Soccer (Defense)

Kevin Krueger, a defender, anchored Wartburg's back line as the Knights posted three wins during the week.

Wartburg allowed just nine shots on goal in victories over Augustana (4-1), Coe (4-0) and Augsburg (3-1) last week.



Rochelle Beardsley

Women's Golf

Rochelle Beardsley, a junior, heldthe medalist lead by one stroke at the midway point of the 2015 Iowa Conference Women's Golf Championship.

This weekend, she was crowned the Iowa Conference individual champion.

Women's golf: nine is fine

RILEY COLE *SPORTS EDITOR*
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The women's golf team (from left) of Molly McDonough, Taylor Roberts, Hannah Long, Rochelle Beardsley. Brooke Klostermann and coach Monica Severson won the program's ninth-straight conference title. Wartburg had a team score of 1, 248. —**Iowa Conference photo**

Head women's golf coach Monica Severson has now had nine-straight women's golf teams take the Iowa Conference crown.

The Knights shattered their previous total score record of 1,274, golfing their way to this year's championship with a 1,248 total score.

Part of the two-weekend tournament, the Knights had the lead in both rounds of the Iowa Conference championships.

During the first round, Rochelle Beardsley led the team and the conference with a two-round score of 148 strokes.

Other Wartburg golfers were Brooke Klostermann in second with 149, Molly McDonough in third with 156, Taylor Roberts in fifth with 158, Hannah Long in sixth with 160.

The second round was played at Thunder Hills Country Club in Peosta.

The Knights proved they had what it took to win their ninth-consecutive conference championship.

Leading the team was Beardsley with an overall score of 303. She took home her third-straight individual conference crown.

With the efforts of Klostermann, Roberts and McDonough, the Knights swept the top four spots on the podium.

Klostermann finished second with an overall score of 311, Roberts was third with 318 and McDonough was fourth with 324. Long placed sixth with a score of 328.

The team will move on to the Division III Women's Golf Championship, which will be held May 10-13 at Bay Oaks Country Club in Houston, Texas.

Other accolades from the tournament include Beardsley's Iowa Conference Player of the Year, while also being named the Most Valuable Player in the Iowa Conference.

Severson was also named the 2015 Iowa Conference Coach of the Year for the sixth time.

She was the head coach for all nine consecutive Iowa Conference titles.

High-powered defense takes Coe

TYLER FRENCH *STAFF WRITER*
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Another week has come and gone and with it has come another Wartburg Knights victory on the football field. Fans flocked to Walston-Hoover Stadium and were treated to 31-17 win for the Knights over the Coe College Kohawks.

The Wartburg offense was clicking on all cylinders for much of the game and that allowed the Knights to put forth a great offensive effort.

A popular saying in sports is that great players make great plays and that saying was true for quarterback Logan Schrader.

Logan Schrader became the football program's all-time passing yards leader with 7,707 yards. — **Marketing & Communication**

During the game against the Kohawks, Schrader became Wartburg's all-time leading passer and also tied the record for most career passing touchdowns.

He ties the record held by Wartburg offensive coordinator, and former quarterback, Matt Wheeler.

Schrader said it felt good, but he credited his line, his receivers and Wheeler.

Schrader finished with 251 yards and a pair of touchdown passes to classmates Robbie Anstoetter and Zach Hiller. He also showed his dual threat ability with 49 yards and a touchdown on the ground .

Running back Brandon Domeyer also had a strong game and it was the running game that allowed the Knights to avoid becoming one-dimensional offensively.

Domeyer and sophomore running back Jake Haberman combined to rush for 144 yards, 98 yards and 46 yards respectively, and one touchdown for Wartburg.

While the Wartburg offense was multi-dimensional, the Wartburg defense forced the Coe offense into being one dimensional. Head coach Rick Willis said that was one of the goals for the team.

"You can see the way we stopped their run game," Willis said, "We came close to do doing that."

The defense was able to get decent pressure on opposing quarterback Josh Rekers, even though they were without the service of defensive end Cole Hinders.

Much of the pressure they generated came through Hunter Baldus, who finished with three tackles for loss and two sacks to lead the way for the Knights.

Baldus credited his sacks to the defensive tackles as they forced Rekers out of pocket and allowed Baldus to chase him down.

Wartburg went into Saturday's matchup with an opportunity to come up with a big win in only their second conference game, and they were able to take advantage.

With the win the Knights are now 5-0 on the season and 2-0 in the Iowa Conference.

Their next matchup will be on the road when they travel to take on the Dubuque Spartans on Oct. 17.

Fourth place finishes for Petersen and Schmitz

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As the fall women's tennis season came to a close, two Knights have something to be especially proud of.

In Flight B singles, Alex Petersen took home fourth place from the Iowa Conference individual championships on Saturday.

In the third-place match, Luther's Britta Pressler defeated Petersen by a 6-2 and 6-1 draw.

To get to the third-place match, Petersen defeated Coe's Kaitlin Fosler by an 8-2 score in the first round. In the second round, she took down Luther's Emilyn Ryski, 6-2 and 6-3. During quarterfinals, Petersen defeated Central's Anna Bowser, 6-2, 6-7, 1-0 (10-5).

In the semifinals, Petersen fell to Luther's Claire Christian, 6-3 and 6-2.

Also placing for the Knights was the doubles duo of Petersen and Alexa Schmitz.

Petersen and Schmitz were defeated in the third-place match by the duo of Amanda Kuhn and EmmaGrace Walter from Central, 8-4.

In the first round, Schmitz and Peterson defeated Simspon's Katie Platts and Sidney Griffith, 8-4.

With the first round win, they moved onto the second round, where they defeated Luther's Annika Peterson and Erin Halverson, 8-5.

Moving onto the quarterfinals, Petersen and Schmitz defeated Coe's Fosler and Lakyn Boltz, 8-0.

In semifinals, they were defeated by Madisen Crow and Christian from Luther by an 8-1 score.

Women's tennis team is now done competing until Spring.

Alex Petersen and Alexa Schmitz have competed several times this season as doubles partners.— **File photo**

WEEKLY SCHEDULE
Tuesday-Oct. 13
VB @ Dubuque (7:30 p.m.)
Wednesday-Oct. 14
W Soccer @ Buena Vista (4:30 p.m.)
M Soccer @ Buena Vista (7 p.m.)
Friday-Oct. 16
VB @ St. Kate's (St. Paul, Minn.)
Saturday-Oct. 17
VB @ St. Kate's (St. Paul, Minn.)
W Soccer @ Central (1 p.m.)
M Soccer @ Central (3:30 p.m.)
M XC @ UW-Oshkosh
W XC @ UW-Oshkosh
FB @ Dubuque (2 p.m.)

IIAC VOLLEYBALL STANDINGS		
Luther	4-1	13-7
Buena Vista	4-1	14-8
Wartburg	3-1	15-3
Loras	2-2	12-10
Dubuque	2-2	12-12
Coe	1-3	15-8
Central	1-3	12-8
Simpson	0-4	11-12

IIAC FOOTBALL STANDINGS		
Wartburg	2-0	5-0
Dubuque	2-0	3-2
Central	1-1	3-2
Loras	1-1	2-3
Coe	1-1	2-3
Simpson	1-1	2-3
Luther	0-2	2-3
Buena Vista	0-2	1-4

SOFTBALL
Eleven members of the 2015 Wartburg softball team were named to the NFCA All-America Scholar Athletes list. This year's honorees mark a school record for the team.

Wartburg's student athletes were Paige Blom, Emily Carroll, Brittany Fuller, Dani Gordon, Kennedy Haut, Jocelyn Keller, Kirby Meyer, Britt Schoon, Courtney Schulte-Wikan, Jordan Scribner, Cassandra Smith, Taylor Smola and Kimberly Wedeking.

The Knights were part of the 5,493 softball players across seven membership divisions to earn this award.

In Division I, 1,554 student athletes received this honor. As for Division II, 833 softball players made the list. For Division III, 1,018 student athletes were selected.

To be eligible for this honor, student athletes must have a 3.50 GPA during the 2014-2015 academic year.

VOLLEYBALL
Wartburg Quad Results:
Wartburg, 3
Augusta, 2

The Knights had a season-high 13 blocks in the five set thriller.

Krystal Graves had 16 kills.

Wartburg, 3
St. Olaf, 0

Wartburg swept the St. Olaf Oles for the second time this season in Levick Arena.

Graves also led the Knights with 13 kills in their second match of the day.

Always check online at wartburgcircuit.org for additional sports stories.